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When the identical conditions of the environment are met, the fact of locality germinating and producing in accord with climatic and other conditions in the animal kingdom. You do not find the polar bear in the torrid zone, neither do you find the elephant, camel or dromedary in the human family. Each is adapted to its own environment, its nativity. You do not find the monkey, the baboon, ape or negro in the temperate or frigid zone, as the place is foreign to their origin. The difference between the natives of different localities combining the physical formation and mental capacities of the human family, as great as between the different races of the world, are the result of the manifold partakes of the nature of the surrounding conditions, and are outgrowths of the

"If they could realize that to be satisfied with their given individuality, and to their make the best use of its powers to possess the good and to resist the evil, is their perfect life work. The end of human ambition would have been satisfied in each individual, and each life a complete one as it certains to the earth.

"Thus elements in principle
Both give to life its soul
And from the fragments incomplete.
Make one stupendous whole."

Lizzie Doten, the speaker and poetess, I met;
but the circle of strong men and women she was
made up of, all had history or legend; and gave
me one by one, until amid trial, she stands sad and
lonely, yet strong, though shocked and shaken. I
thought it were a pity, if such a woman as Lizzie
ought to visit this poetess of shock, and fresh songs
be given her, transcendent and divine; command
the world's attention may already commend our
love and sympathy.

Mrs. Nelson, the well-known test medium, we
found quite ill, but still "magical," her control, her
power, her strength, for all the things which are in
us, which we passed iteratively and profitably hours.
Pictures of Spiritualists' homes, now hung in mem-
oirs of the past, and now in the future, and in the
present, to Spiritualism, but such scenes belong to those
who share them, their grace is in us and publicity

The philosophical sceptic examines into the original source of religious belief in the human mind, and finds a reader entering into a maze of metaphysics and represents every religion to be merely a phase of thought.

The scientific sceptic reasons from the known to the unknown, rejects the miraculous, and regards revelation as an untenable theory.

The antiquarian sceptic explores records of unadmitted antiquity, pursues the shadowy forms of Mithra or Zoroaster and gropes among oriental relics until he half believes that he can decipher the cradle of Christianity, hidden among myths and cosmogonies of the remote East.

Different minds are fascinated by these different

live thou like an heir of heaven's invisible but substantial joys. Higher and better things are in store

Cause and Effect.

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was materialized and the violin was played upon as it floated through space.

The spirit control now took the knife, already introduced, and with it cut the muslin straps which held the medium fast to the chair. The cutting was accomplished so as to leave the knots and sewing intact. Every one in the circle was satisfied with the manifestations, but not one of them could define the cause or the law under which these effects were produced.

Whenever I think of God, I can only conceive Him as a Being infinitely great and infinitely good. The last quality inspires me with confidence and joy.—*Francis Joseph Hayden.*

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